HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of $1,000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas generally fair tonight and Sunday. Somewhat warmer Sunday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 200 (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. (AP)—Means Associated Press. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1930 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

Sheffield, Hays Attack Parnell In Itineraries

Governor to Open Campaign Headquarters in Little Rock Monday

CAMPBELL IS ACTIVE

Robinson Opens Campaign at Pine Bluff—Assails Republicans

LITTLE ROCK, June 7.—(AP)—Developing further their attacks upon political adversaries, three candidates in two races maintained vigorous itineraries over much of the state during the week and closed their labors today for a rest over the week-end.

Judge John C. Sheffield of Helena, and Brooks Hays of Little Rock, two of five in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination August 12, hurled thrusts at each other in addresses during the week, and centered their attacks upon Governor Parnell, who has not yet entered the melee. Governor Parnell, however, will open his campaign headquarters here Monday and thereafter, he said, may be expected to take the stump as soon as his plans have matured.

Hays Attacked

Judge Sheffield continued his attacks upon what he said was a waste in governmental departments. He has advocated consolidation of many, to provide money which he said he favored going for state educational and charitable institutions. He attacked Mr. Hays for failing to attack the banking and revenue departments, declaring it was because Hays had benefitted from the latter department and his friends from the banking department.

During the latter part of the week, in an address at Van Buren, Mr. Hays charged the revenue department with hiring legislators to collect the revenue they had devised. He continued his attacks upon the highway department, and advocated a law requiring highway commissioners to take an oath to refrain from "politic." He also attacked the highway recodification law of 1929 in making appointive terms of highhway commissioners, and advocated election of the commission chairman.

Campbell Speaks

Tom W. Campbell, seeking the nomination for United States senator in opposition to Senator JoJo T. Robinson, spoke 17 times in the northwest and western sections of the state during the week, and is to close the week at Morrilton tonight.

Senator Robinson, although making four addresses in the state during the week, refrained from discussion of the charges against him hurled by Mr. Compbell. Senator Robinson spoke last night at Pine Bluff, reviewing some of the legislation obtained which affected the state. He charged also that "reckless misstatements" had been made by the Republican spokesmen on unemployment conditions.

"Instead of evading the issue and frankly acknowledging the situation, the Hoover administration is resorting to methods which are unworthy and contemptible," he said at Pine Bluff.

Senator Robinson also reviewed flood control legislation, as well as legislation designed to afford relief to heavily burdened taxpayers in levee and drainage districts.

Itineraries Announced

On Monday, Mr. Campbell will resume his campaign at Benton and Hot Springs. On Tuesday, he will speak at Mt. Ida and Norman and Mena; Wednesday at Hatfield, Vanbervoort, and DeQueen; Thursday at Horatio, Lockesburg and Dierks; Friday at Center Point, Mineral Springs and Nashville; and Saturday at Delight, Murfresboro and Glenwood.

Mr. Hays will speak Tuesday at Rison and Warren; Wednesday at Monticello and Hamburg; Thursday at Parkdale, Eudora and Lake Village; Friday at Montrose, Dermott and McGehee; and Saturday at Dumas, Star City and Gould.

Judge Sheffield's itinerary has not been announced for the week.

Capture Stills In Lafayette County

One Man Is Captured in Raids Over Two Counties

LEWISVILLE, Ark., June 7.—One man was arrested and four complete whisky making outfits were confiscated in a series of raids made by prohibition officers working with officers of LaFayette and Nevada counties.

The stills were discovered in the vicinity of a community known as Ida Pine in Nevada county near the Lafayette county line. Henry Vess was the only man captured in the raids, all of which netted 700 ballons of mash, 16 gallons of whisky and five or six 10-gallon kegs in addition to the four stills.

The raids were conducted by Prohibition Officers Jess Quillen and Joe Hatch, Sheriff Weaver and Deputy Sheriff Owen Wilson, of Nevada county, and Sheriff R. H. Duty, of LaFayette county.

Columbia Honors British Peeress



Columbia University honored with a degree of Doctor of Laws the Duchess of Atholl, famed British peeress, shown here as she arrived in New York. She was a member of the House of Commons and former Parliamentary Secretary of the British Board of Education.

Okay Plant Builds New Filter Works

Capacity to Be Raised to 3,000 Barrels of Cement Per Day

OKAY, June 7.—Construction of the new filter installation at the large cement plant of the Arkansas Portland Cement Company at Okay has progressed well, and the erecting crew of the Kansas City Structural Steel Company is now on the job there, doing the actual construction of the new addition.

Two car loads of the material for the construction have arrived at the plant, and there will be six cars more of the material. The work is being pushed as fast as posible to make the plant capable of better caring for the demand for the cement manufactured here.

The new addition to the plant is the latest application to a cement manufacturing plant, and will give a greatly increased output with the same overhead expense. When the new installation is completed, the plant will have a capacity of 2700 to 3000 barrels of cement daily.

Superintendent J. F. Kaufman reports that the demand for the cement, which is the only cement manufactured in Arkansas and which is of unusually fine quality, is so great that the plant has been unable to manufacture more than the demand, and as a consequence, his company has been unable to get ahead on production enough to store any of the product. The large storage bins yet remain empty and the heavy demand season is just opening.

Jobe Is Arrested On Forgery Charge

Also Implicated in False Pretense Count, Is Report

LITTLE ROCK, JJune 7.—(AP)—Arrested two times within twelve hours is the plight of H. Bradley Jobe, candidate two years ago for the office of State Commissioner of Agriculture.

Jobe was also under charges some time ago in connection with the kidnaping of L. W. Quattlebaum, wealthy planter of Pine Bluff. He was arrested late last night, charged with forgery and uttering in connection with a worthless check given to J. C. Finch, of Little Rock and signed by "H. G. Henderson." He was released on $300 bond.

Police this morning discovered a bond forfeiture case against him and he was arrested. It was discovered that he had "jumped" a $500 bond on a false pretense charge last October.

River Frees Nebraska Man on Liquor Charge

LINCOLN, Neb., June 7.—(UP)—Because the Missouri river capriciously changes its course, Jess Clark of near Barada, was assured Friday that he would be acquitted in Federal court of a charge of liquor law violation.

Attorneys for Clark claimed that he does not live in the state but, on account of the meandering river, lives outside of the state.

Judge T. C. Munger said he would direct a verdict of acquittal as soon as the defense has introduced its evidence.

During high water, the old Missouri river bed fills, leaving Clark's farm on an island. The act permitting Nebraska to become a state defined the middle of the channel of the Missouri, and meanderings thereof, as the boundary line of the state.

$24,200,000 Set Aside For Flood Control in South

$2,000,000 Provided For Levees on South Bank of Arkansas

WORK TO BE PUSHED

Would Relieve Unemployment Situation, Officials Believe

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The War Department has set aside $24,200,000 for the gigantic task of controlling floods on the Mississippi.

As outlined under the congressional mandate, the project calls for the expenditure of $325,000,000 over a 10-year period. Today's allotment left in the hands of the department $10,300,000 of the $35,000,000 appropriated for 1931 flood control work. This amount will be held in reserve for emergency activities.

The allotment of the funds among the various districts follows:

To the district engineer, Memphis, Tenn., for levees, $4,341,000; revetments, $2,300,000.

District engineer, Vicksburg, Miss., for levees, Mississippi river, $6,015,000, for levees south bank Arkansas river, $2,000,000, for revetments $1,600,000.

District engineed, Second New Orleans District, for levees, $4,170,000, for Bonnet Carre spillway, $2,274,000, for revetments $1,500,000.

Even while the department was laying plans for pushing the work ahead, a House committee was considering recommendations by Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, that certain changes be made in the Jadwin plan. It is the plan under which the wide variety of activities in the valley are being linked into a co-ordinated system through which the swollen waters may be carried to the sea.

War Department officials expressed the belief that use of the fund in levee building, revetments and special projects included in the flood control work would considerably assist in relieving unemployment in these districts.

The work is designed to afford protection against a flow 25 per cent larger than any flood of record. The work not only covers immediate levee construction but the rehabilation of destroyed farms, purchase and maintenance of machinery and the work of getting materials to projects under construction.

In addition, rights to land for floodways are being purchased by the government. Studies and surveys also are being made concerning costs and feasibility made concerning costs and feasibility for reservoirs and their benefit to local flood control and power.

Buckner Lady Believed to Have Killed Her Self

BUCKNER, Ark., June 7.—A victim of a shotgun wound thought to have been self inflicted, Mrs. Faye Byrd, daughter of the late A. O. Shurtleff, was buried in the Shiloh cemetery with Rev. L. A. Oxford officiating.

A 16-guage shotgun was found near Mrs. Byrd's body when it was discovered Wednesday at her home near Bradley. An examination of the body revealed that her death spparently had been caused by placing the gun to her mouth and pulling the trigger, her head being mangled almost beyond recognition.

Neighbors were forced to batter down one of the doors to effect an entrance into the house, Mrs. Byrd presumably having bolted them all from the inside before firing the fatal shot.

She is survived by her husband, Earl Byrd, a baby, her mother, three brothers and two sisters.

Chicago Watermelon Business Is Bombed

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP)—The watermelon business came in for a bomb late last night.

The garage of Jacob Cloobeck, a watermelon merchant, was partly wrecked and residences nearby were shaken by the explosion of a dynamite bomb tossed on the roof. Business rivalry was the cause, police said.

Earlier in the day a bomb which had not been ignited was found by Fred Geis, retired store owner, in front of his house. The bomber, police think, became frightened and tossed it away without touching a match to the six-inch fuse.

Arrest "Jinx Girl of Gangland"



Margaret Collins, 27-year-old "jinx girl of gangland"—so-called because five of her sweethearts have ded by gangland's guns—was arrested in Chicago, accused of stealing 2000 dresses in Cincinnati. She is shown here with a Chicago detective, who questioned her about recent Chicago gem robberies. Her murdered sweethearts were "Sonny" Schlig, "Dandy" John Sheehy, John Phillips, "Jew" Bates and the famous Dion O'Banion.

Five Killed In Mine Disaster

Rescue Workers Immediately Dispatched to Scene of Tragedy

LEADVILLE, Colo., June 7.—(AP)—Five men were reported killed this morning when a cave-in occurred at at the Climax mine, twelve miles from here.

Rescue workers were immediately dispatched from Leadville to the scene of the accident.

Second Car Tomatoes Shipped From Longview

LONGVIEW, Tex., June 7.—Gregg county Friday noon shipped its second car of tomatoes and was preparing to ship its first carload of Irish potatoes.

The price of tomatoes advanced to 2 1-2 cents a pound this morning, the highest price since the market opened here Monday.

Farmers are being paid $1.80 per hundred pounds for Irish potatoes, or slightly less than 2 cents per pound.

It is estimated that Gregg county will ship approximately 25 cars of tomatoes and more than five carloads of potatoes.

W. S. Reed, district representative of the Newton and Wallace company, said the tomatoes grown here are of as good quality as those grown anywhere in the country. "Gregg county with the proper interest of business men and farmers, can be made a wealthy community from this "green gold' within a span of several years," said Reed.

Woman Recommended As Labor Secretary

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Appointment of Miss Grace Abbott to succeed James J. Davis as cretary of labor has been recommended to President Hoover by the Nebraska congressional delegation.

Miss Abbott of Grand Island, Nebraska, now is head of the children's bureau of the labor department. Her promotion was advoated by Senators Norris and Howell and the six Nebraska representatives.

Davis, Republican senatorial candidate in Pennsylvania, said he would remain as secretary to complete his annual report. These usually are completed in August.

Missing Truck Driver Found; Given Sentence

HOT SPRINGS, June 7.—(AP)—Ruben Hampen, truck driver for the Coco Cola bottling works here, who disappeared two days ago with a truck and $50.00 of the company's money was located here late yesterday.

He was given a trial this morning on a petit larceny charge and sentenced to six months in jail.

The truck was found and returned to the company, officers said.

Bulletins

NEWARK, N. J., June 7.—(AP)—Four robbers today held up the Clinton Avenue Bank, a branch of the South Side National Bank and escaped with $15,000 in currency. No clue as to which direction the men took after they left the bank could be obtained.

LISBON, Portugal, June 7.—(AP)—Dr. Albert Beligant, German Minister to Portugal was shot by a fellow countryman here today. He later died in a hospital.

Bandits Escape With $22,000 Loot

Employees of Institution Are Tied As They Arrive For Work

NEW YORK CITY, June 7.—(AP)—Four leisurely bandits this morning robbed the Richmond Hill Bank at Jamica, L. I. and escaped with $22,000 in cash.

Just at the porter unlocked the door this morning the four drove up to the curb in a big blue sedan. Two got out of the car and forced their way into the bank past the porter who tried to prevent them from entering.

The two tied the porter and placed him on the floor. As the employees arrived they were tied and placed beside the porter. When Albert Thorne manager of the institution, arrived he was forced to open the vault as he knew the combination. He was then tied with the clerks. The bandits then drove away.

Lightning Kills Bride of Month Here Today

HAMBURG, Ark., June 7.—(AP)—A bride of a month, Mrs. John McKee, was dead today at her home near Montrose, the victim of a lightning bolt which struck her as she sat near a window yesterday afternoon. A sister sitting beside her when the bolt struck received only a slight shock. The house was damaged slightly.

Michigan Woman Claims Church Attendnace Mark

BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 7.—(UP)—When prizes for piety are awarded don't fail to consider Mrs. Sara Allen, 90.

She is the oldest member of her venerable church—103 years of age.

She has never missed a church service for 77 years.

She has attended 4,004 consecutive services.

Chief Magistrate of New York City Dies Today

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—William McAdoo, aged 76. Chief Magistrate of the city of New York and assistant to the Secretary of Navy during the administration of President Cleveland died today.

Father Shoots Children Then Takes Own Life

No Cause Is Given For Double Killing and Suicide

SHOTS ARE REPORTED

Small Girl, Mortally Wounded, Tells of Shooting Affair

ATLANTA, Ga., June 7.—(AP)—Two children were shot by their father, Dr. Forrest Hudson, of Tucker, Ga., near here Friday afternoon late and he then took his own life.

The double shooting and suicide of the 68 year old physician occurred at the barn of their home. Last night, at milking time, as was the custom the three went to the barn. Later four shots were heard.

The children aged two and six were the youngest of a fourth marriage of the doctor.

After the shots the little girl mortally wounded in the lung crawled to the house and said that the doctor had shot her and her brother, later turning the gun on himself.

Columbus Greets Kiwanis Tourists

West County Town Welcomes Good Will Program Friday

The town of Columbus turned out in force last night at the Columbus high school auditorium to welcome the good will tourists of Hope Kiwanis club, making their fifth appearance in a tour of Hempstead county.

W. S. Atkins of the local club was the principal speaker, making an address on the value of good will as a community builder.

The Rev. W. P. Harmon, local Christian pastor, made a brief speech, and gave a humorous performance on his broomstick violin. He also led the crowd in community singing. The program was completed with a reading by Little Miss May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank May.

The visitors were welcomed with a speech by R. E. Jackson, principal of the Columbus school; and John P. Cox, of Hope, acted as master of ceremonies. Ford Johnson also made a brief speech.

Next Friday, June 13, the Kiwanians expect to repeat the same program on a visit to Okay, the new city of the Arkansas Portland Cement company.

Opponents of Treaty Claim Voting Gains

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Opponents of the London naval treaty Friday claimed voting gains, but its sponsors still were confident the pact would be ratified.

Senator Johnson of California and Robinson of Indiana, republicans, who are expected to lead the fight against the arms limitation agreement, made claims of increased strength. Robinson predicted the treaty would be rejected.

Meanwhile, procedural difficulties had been smoothed over with the definite adoption of the original plan for debating the pact at a special session, to be called by President Hoover as soon as the present regular session is adjourned.

This program was finally agreed on after three days of conferences between the chief executive and leaders of the various factions in th senate. The "young republican" group had been considering an effort to bring the treaty to a vote before adjournment.

Day Changes Woman's Mind; Marries Farmer

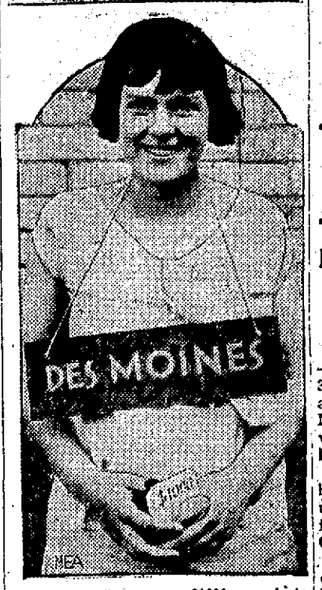
SENATOBIA, Miss., June 7.—(UP)—Twenty-four hours can make a lot of difference.

Miss Agnes Veasey, 25, attempted to shoot Marlin Darby, 30, farmer, living near here, one morning after charges had been filed against him by the young woman.

The following morning the couple married.

She withdrew the charge, the court ruling a wife is not allowed to bear witness against a husband.

Spelling Queen



"Albumen" was a $1000 word to smiling, 13-year-old Helen Jensen of Council Bluffs, Ia. She spelled it right in the Sixth Annual National Spelling Bee, held in Washington, and here you see her after she had been awarded the first prize. She represented a Des Moines newspaper in the contest. Twenty-four entered the competition.

Will Attempt To Cross Atlantic

Everything In Readiness For Take-off Sunday Morning

DUBLIN, June 7.—(AP)—Captain Charles Kingford Smith hopes to take off on his attempted trans-Atlantic flight early Sunday morning.

The plane the "Southern Cross," will be given a test flight this afternoon. A two mile run-way has been built for the take off.

Everything is in readiness for the flight and all four members of the Australian crew are cheerful on the eve of their adventure.

The "Southern Cross" is equipped with a strong radio and reports on the progress of the flight will be given frequently.

Preacher Found Guilty By Jury

Pentacostal Minister Is to Appeal Case of Choir Singer

ALTONA, Ill., June 7.—(UP)—Rev. A. E. Shoemaker, former pastor of he Edwards Street Pentecostal church, was found guilty by a jury in city court Friday on a charge of abducting Miss Bernice Ford, member of the church choir.

The minimum sentence possible is one year in prison.

The jury had been out since Thursday afternoon, when it returned its verdict at 10:20 a. m., Friday.

Shoemaker accepted the verdict without emotion and said he would appeal. He also plans to continue revival services he has been holding nightly near here since his trial started, he said.

Miss Ford, who claimed the minister induced her to make a two day trip into Missouri two years ago, promising he would later divorce his wife and marry her, did not comment.

Shoemaker was charatcterized as a "wolf in sheeps clothing" by the prosecuting attorneys who said he had "used the cloth of the church to entice an innocent girl." The defense pleaded Shoemaker be acquitted because of his wife and two children.

The pastor, who conducts revival services at Nutwood, Ill., 20 miles from here, following his trial each day, is charged with having induced Miss Ford to accompany him on a trip into Missouri. Miss Ford alleges she spent two nights with him during the trip.

Two other charges of abduction are pending against Shoemaker. He is alleged to have taken two other girl members of his choir with him on a trip to Florida, last year.

Population of El Dorado Shows 320 Per Cent Gain

EL DORADO, June 7.—Showing a gain of 90 per cent over 1920 figures, it was shown by figures released today by E. L. Perry of Camden, census supervisor for District 11. The population was slightly over 29,000.

El Dorado township, with a population of 24,514, including the city of El Dorado, contains nearly half the people in the county.

With a population of 16,420, El Dorado show a gain of 320 per cent over 1920, when the figure was 3,882. It is estimated that approximately 22,000 people live within two miles of the courthouse, although the city limits extend only a mile.

Two Are Killed In Midnight War Near Batesville

Jesse Barber and Divorced Wife Victims of Shooting Scrape

JEALOUSY IS BLAMED

Dead Man Was Brother of Convicted Young Athlete

BATESVILLE, Ark., June 7.—(AP)—Late last night Jesse Barber, aged 35, shot and killed his divorced wife, aged 30, in front of the home of Earl Nuckols at Cord, Ark., near here, and was killed himself by Nuckols, his brother-in-law.

Barber was a brother of J. T. Barber, former Batesville athlete, who is under a twenty-one year prison term for the murder of Maurice Osborne, Cord merchant, last July.

Jesse Barber and his wife had been divorced twice. The last time they had quarreled over the custody of a child. He is said to have beaten and choked her.

Barber had been working at Newport. He returned Thursday to see his wife but was unable to find her. Going to the Nuckols home he found no one there but learned that his wife was out with the nuckols, and waited for their return.

Nuckols returned alone. Later the women arrived in an automobile. Barber went to the car, officers said, and anargument resulted after an attempted reconcilliation.

Nuckols was shot in the right hand and Mrs. Barber in the head, dying instantly. Nuckols shot Barber three times. He later surrendered to officers.

Formal charges against him have not been filed.

200 Expected For Club Encampment

4-H Organization to Hold Camp at Experiment Farm

More than two hundred 4-H club boys and girls are expected to attend the encampment to be held for their benefit at the Experiment Station on June 13 and 14. Several of the extension specialists plan to attend, among who are: Miss Ella Posey, Mr. Mullrom, W. J. Jerigan and Mrs. A. C. McMurry.

The program is as follows.

Friday, June 13

9:00- 9:30 a. m.—Register.
9:30-10:00 a. m.—General meeting.
10:00-12:00 a. m.—Sectional meetings for boys and girls.
Lunch
1:00- 1:30 p. m.—General meeting.
1:30- 4:00 p. m.—Sectional meetings.
4:00- 6:30 p. m.—Track meet.
Supper.
7:30- 9:30 p. m.—General meeting.

Saturday, June 14

5:15- 5:45 a. m.—Setting up exercise.
6:00- 7:00 a. m.—Breakfast.
7:00- 7:30 a. m.—General assembly.
7:30- 9:00 a. m.—Experimental Farm visit.
9:00-12:00 a. m.—Sectional meetings.
Lunch.
1:00- 1:30 p.m.—Packing.
1:30- 3:00 p.m.—General meeting.

All parents and others interested persons are invited to attend this last general meeting from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Reunion Ends With Big Parade

Crowds Cheer Thinning Ranks of Gray in Review March

BILOXI, Miss, June 7.—(AP)—The 40th parade of the gray veterans passed in review Friday, reeling down the coast seawall as the cheering crowd lining the five-mile march of the parade cried themselves hoarse in tribute to a fading army.

The calvacade crept majestically past the many hotels that line the shore, whose sloping lawns were hidden by the thousands of visitors from the coast cities. The cheers for the veterans swept in waves and joined with the blare of bands in martial airs.

The gulf breeze came as a cheerful climax to the rain and overcast clouds of the morning and whipped the plumes in the swaggering hats of Forrest's cavalrymen who saluted crisply as they passed their commander-in-chief, and the governor of Mississippi, who with their staffs and other officials filled the reviewing stand. The veterans did not step briskly as in the decades past but rested in the automobiles and nodded and doffed their hats to the cries of spectators.

Overhead, airplanes roared an accompaniment, sweeping back and forth along the line of march, dipping their salutes. The parade swung away from the coast at the old Biloxi lighthouse, and then circled back, marching westward ot the encampment. There the veterans gathered their knapsacks and packs and bid comrades farewell until another year reassembles them.

Rain Turns Sands of Death Valley Into Flower Bed

BEATTL, Nev., June 7.—(AP)—Death Valley, forbidding, mysterious desert whose scalding heat usually is an effective barrier against entrance of summer visitors, has been transformed by a prank of nature into a brilliant area of flowers.

Back in covered wagon days, in 1856, a party of emigrants, California bound, perished from thirst in the arid waste. The valley, 150 miles long and from 10 to 35 miles wide, received its name from the incident.

So extreme is the heat during most summers that even the lizards and horned toads, existent reptile life from October until the middle of May mysteriously depart for other habitations.

In 1925 less than half an inch of rain fell in the Death Valley Sink, which is the lowest dry land in the Western hemisphere. This year, however, dame nature, digging deep in her bag of tricks, brought about a complete reversal of the usual order of things.

For 19 consecutive days in May, fresh showers fell on the parched desert sands. Myriad varieties of seeds which apparently had lain dormant for many years, suddenly burst into bloom in all parts of the rugged waste land.

The landscape, usually characterized by bare sand dunes and buttes and lomas of tan and chocolate, was changed into a splash of marvelous color. Wild flowers range from yellows and reds to deep purple.

Blossoms carpet the desert floor between Beatty and Chloride cliffs, while from "Hole in the Rock" spring to Kane spring and to Surveyors Well in Death Valley, 112 feet below the sea level, the blossoms sweep in a colorful circle.

From a distance the Giant Oeath Bowl, usually an arid waste of scorching sand, appears as a thick purple carpet.

The phenomenon is a botanists' paradise. Letson Balliet, mining engineer and botanist, said that one hundred varieties of flowers, many of them unclassified, could be gathered within 30 minutes in a radius of 50 yards.

The brilliantly colored flowers, include dozens of species of asters, wild columbine, blue larkspur or delphiniums, sego lilies, bluebells, daisies, butter cups, poppies, wild geraniums, flowering grasses, Indian paint brush, wood sorrels, purple sage and cactus flowers.

Bright yellow is added to the varied hues by blotches of dandelions, hedge mustard and dog phenel.

Nature has painted a gorgeous masterpiece in the desert, those who have seen the flowers agree, but the rays of the sun probably will shrivel and obliterate the colorful spectacle soon.

Hope Star

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a maximum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmers' organizations, believing that co-operative effort can be practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Gang War Is Renewed

A MONTH or more ago we were given the comforting assurance that the leaders of Chicago's underworld had had a great peace conclave, in which a solemn truce had been signed that gave each sub-gang a certain district of the city for its very own and assured the cessation of inter-gang killings.

Now, however, that truce seems to have cracked wide open. The firing squads are out again, swinging their machine guns with that peculiarly callous, inhuman air that characterizes the Chicago killer. There are wars and rumors of wars, bullet-ridden bodies are being found by lonely roadsides and there is the usual talk of reprisals, bombings and so on, quite in the old-time manner.

It is all rather disheartening, coming as it does just when we had been led to suppose that Chicago was going to have a spell of peace. And there is mighty little comfort to be gained from the often-expressed consolation that after all it is only gangsters that are being killed.

Indeed, that reflection is one of the most fallacious bits of reasoning that any city can indulge in. Of course, these murders do remove some highly undesirable citizens from the sphere of action, and there is every reason to believe that these citizens would have gone unmolested by the police if their underworld rivals had not attended to them; but in all of that there is mighty little to comfort the law-abiding.

The plain fact is that these killings, even though they are confined to the underworld, are simply indications of gangland's mastery. They confirm the underworld in its belief that no law can touch it. They substantiate the gangster's boast that he is a law unto himself.

Worse yet, they consolidate the power of the various gang leaders. The fear of sudden death is one of the weapons with which the underworld king keeps himself on the throne. The mere fact that he can deal out death as he chooses, without interference by the police solidifies him in his position.

There is no "bright side" to these murders. They are perhaps the most alarming symptom that our whole urban vicilization presents. A gang-ridden city has no more pressing duty than to eliminate them.

Jefferson Davis

THE one hundred twenty-first anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States of America was observed last Tuesday and at his "Bauvior" the old home of former Confederate chieftain, several thousand of the thining ranks of the once mighty Confederate army, gathered in annual reunion.

The El Dorado Daily News quotes an editorial from last Tuesday's Atlanta Constitution which comments on the Davis birthday anniversary and the life and activity of the great Southern leader whose name is revered throughout the Southland. The Constitution editorial in part said:

"The name and fame of Jefferson Davis will be perennial while civilized men read world history. He was the leader and exemplar of a chivalric, liberty-loving section of American free men who nobly dared for their high ideals, staked their all upon their great endeavor, and suffered defeat, humiliation and spoilation with a fortitude and resilience that challenged the respect and admiration of the world.

"Ex-president Davis in a memorial address at Atlanta at the unveiling of the Ben Hill statute, spoke cheeringly to his old adherants and counceled them to be loyal to the restored union and contribute to it the faith and patriotism they would have given to the nation they had hoped to build on their own soil.

"History has not yet discovered that spirit of truth which would accord Jefferson Davis his just place among the great postles of freedom and martyrs of fate. But in the hearts of faithful Southern people his name is revered and the memory of his sufferings for their sake is sacred."

The memory of Jefferson Davis will always hold a tender spot in the hearts of true Southerners. It was appropriate that the last remnants of the once powerful army should be gathered at the very door-step of the Davis home near Biloxi, Miss., on the occasion of his birthday, adds the El Dorado News writer.

The Modern Colossus of Roads!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Elections do not come until November, but more often than not a candidate for high public office doesn't have a thing to worry about after his nomination in the primary. Nevertheless, November of 1930 is likely to see more doubtful contests between the major party candidates for governor and senator than most election years. And that means that in the aggregate this year's primaries won't be quite as important as usual in determining who's going to get the jobs.

Thirty senatorial primaries are listed for this year in 29 states. As nearly as your correspondent can figure it out, the November winner will be determined by the primary result in 19 instances. In 11 states and 11 contests the result in November may at this time be considered more or less doubtful. Among the five states nominating by state conventions—Idaho, Georgia, New Mexico, Delaware and Rhode Island—the November outcome seems certain in three and uncertain in two.

One-Sided Contests

In 12 contests the Republican candidate appears certain of election on account of his state's rock-ribbed Republicanism and in 10 the Democratic candidate appears to be a reasonably sure bet. That would involve no change in party representation among this group except in the case of Iowa, where Senator Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, probably will be succeeded by a Republican unless his backers make some kind of a deal for Republican support.

An addition of the "doubtful" states explains why the Republicans are worrying about Senate control in the next Congress. There are 13 such states and of the 13 seats at stake 11 are held by Republicans and only two by Democrats. In fairness to the Republicans, of course, it should be said that they do not doubt the uncertainty of the result in a number of these states.

Situations are bound to change, but as this writer sees it we can expect Republican senatorial victories in Pennsylvania, Oregon, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Michigan, New Hampshire and Idaho. And Democratic victories in Alabama, Texas, Virginia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and New Mexico.

Now, as for doubtful contests:

Montana and North Carolina will vote on senatorial seats now occupied respectively by Senators Thomas J. Walsh and Furnifold Simmons, Democrats. If Walsh is opposed by a wet Republican he may get licked. And whether Simmons or Joseph W. Bailey is nominated by North Carolina Democrats, there may be enough bitterness left over from the fight to make the state go Republican in the senatorial election as it did in the presidential contest two years ago.

The states where Democrats have greater or lesser chance of succeeding Republican senators seem to be Illinois, South Dakota, New Jersey, Kentucky, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Ohio, Colorado, Massachusetts, Pelaware and Rhode Island. It would seem as if most of them should go Republican, but not if the Democrats are correct in estimating the current amount of dissatisfaction with the administration and business conditions.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Eld. T. L. Epton, Pastor

Sunday School each Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m., Delimer Bailey, superintendent.

B. Y. P. T. C. each Sunday 6:30 p.m.

Preaching second and fourth Sundays in each month, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday nights.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Morning sermon, "Pentecostal Power." Evening sermon, "Burden Bearing."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

You are welcome at all these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Let every member be present for Sunday School Sunday morning. We want to keep our attendance up to a high mark during the summer.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. R. Chandler will preach at 11 o'clock and 8:00 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to strangers and friends to attend the services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church school 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all agest. Let all who are reall yinterested in the growth and progress of the church be present and on time.

At 11 a. m. the services will be in observance of the 19th annversary of Pentecost and the pastor's theme will be "The Authority of Christ." At the close of the service a class will be received into church membership.

The Epworth eLague will meet promptly at 7:15 p. m..

At 8 o'clock there will be a laymen's service in charge of John P. Cox, lay leader. The principle address will be delivered by U. A. Gentry. Members of the Wesley Men's Bible Class will compose the quire which will be led by E. P. Young.

The Board of Stewards will meet at 2 p. m.

Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Classes for everybody and all are welcome.

11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Solution of a Great Problem." You will be interested in this discussion. Special music.

8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Family Religion." Special music.

7:15 p. m. Young People's Society. This organization is growing and they will have a good program. All young people are invited.

8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting. The attendance at this service is growing. Practical lessons in Christian life.

4 p. m. Monday. The circles of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Robert Bridwell; No. 2 with Mrs. Mat Galster, No. 3. with Mrs. Harry Lemley, and No. 4 with Miss Annie Allen.

Our vacation Bible school will open Monday morning at 9 o'clock. A splendid faculty of teachers. All children are invited to enroll.

Louisiana produced 199,609 short tons of sugar cane in 1929, a bumper crop.

Eleven million new turpentine cups were sold in North Carolina last winter.

Laws in eleven states prohibit marriage between Mongolians and white persons.

BARBS

Chris Cagle can now tell the Army Athletic Association, which had a gold sabre ready to present him at the June graduation, to charge it.

The mayor of Providence, R. I., has made the first formal protest against the official population statistics of his city. He just can't believe his census.

"Marriage is an adventure—like going to war," G. K. Chesterton. And that's why you march to the altar.

The recent installation of a $7000 soda fountain on the U. S. cruiser Memphis is what you might call a new naval treat.

"There's my biggest scoop of the year," said the cub reporter warmly as the soda fountain clerk dropped a generous ball of ice cream in his plate.

Goodyear Announces Cut on Tire Prices

NEW YORK, June 6.—(AP)—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Thursday announced a cut effective immediately in the price of some of its tires and tubes and reports were current that other companis would announce reductions shortly.

P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear company, said that prices of four-ply passenger car size tires will be reduced approximately 5 per cent, and tubes will corry a similar reduction. He added that only a slight reduction will be made in the price of heavy duty pasenger car tires, but that some increases also will be made.

The reduction, Mr. Litchfield said, means that retail tire buyers may purchase tires at the lowest prices in the history of the industry. Improved manufacturing methods and lower cost of crude rubber permit the cut, he said.

NASHVILLE

Mrs. Will Reaves returned to her home in Hope Saturday, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Galloway in this city.

Little Miss June Evens left Friday for Chicago, where she will spend the summer with Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Kopp.

Miss Martha Oliver of Ashdown, and Miss Julia Carlton Simms, of ake Village visited Miss Grace Lee Reeder in this city Saturday.

Miss Grace White has returned from an extended visit in California and Arizona.

Mrs. Z. D. Lindsay and Ware Lindsay are visiting with Mrs. Harold Haller in Hot Springs this week.

Mrs. Jno. Norwood of Ozan visited relatives in this city Friday.

Miss Virginia Gaines left Sunday for Chicago, where she will study voice in the Chicago Music College.

Brick Layer Unhurt in Fall at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, June 4.—(AP)—After fallnig from the top of the 14-story medical arts building under construction here, to an offset three floors below, Henry Clark, 25, a bricklayer, walked down the stairs to the street and expressed surprise that an ambulance was waiting for him. He suffered only minor bruises.

Spectators who saw him fall called the ambulance but Clark found no use for it. Clark's home is in Little Rock.

Approves Measure of Fayetteville Cemetery

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—The Senate Thursday passed and sent to the House the Caraway bill to provide for improvement of the approach to the Confederate cemetery at Fayetteville, Ark. The measure would authorize expenditure of $3,000 by the Mildred Lee Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, for a road along the unpaved portion of East Rock street.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Walter De La Mare, English poet and novelist, was a choir boy until he was 17, when he resigned to accept a clerkship in the office of an oil company. He remained with the oil firm for 18 years.



County Agents

J. B. Collier of Oak Grove believes that goats are the most valuable protection we have for pastures against bushes.

"I have always kept several goats simply for the purpose of keeping the bushes killed," said Mr. Collier. A somewhat better fence is required to keep goats, but the cost of the fense is far over paid when one considers the amount of labor necessary to keep bushes clipped in a pasture. In a few years time the goats will simply annihilate the bushes.

H. W. Timberlake of Washington Route 1, states that a half strand of fall oats carried through the winter will make a larger yield of grain or hay than a full stand of Spring oats. They can also be harvested earlier which has two distinct advantages:

1. Little danger of rust.
2. Better crop of cowpeas can be grown when crops comes off early.

Bitterweeds vs. Pastures

The following are a few suggestions about bitterweeds which should be timely and helpful just now:

The bitterweed is the worst pasture weed in Arkansas, and the mowing machine properly used is its most deadly enemy. Pastures should be mowed as often as the yellow blooms appear. The seed should not be allowed to ripen. This control should be kept up until frost.

A Napa, Cal., dairy is shipping its milk to San Francisco by airplane. It saves time and the cooler atmosphere benefits the milk.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	34	18	.654
New Orleans	32	18	.640
Little Rock	27	27	.500
Nashville	26	27	.491
Chattanooga	24	28	.462
Birmingham	23	27	.460
Atlanta	21	31	.404
Mobile	21	32	.396

Yesterday's Result

Little Rock 15, Mobile 3.
Nashville 7, Atlanta 2.
Memphis 2, New Orleans 1 (10 innings.)
Chattanooga at Birmingham, rain.

Games Today

Little Rock at New Orleans.
Memphis at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Nashville at Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L	Pc.
Philadelphia	30	15	.667
Washington	29	15	.659
Cleveland	27	19	.587
New York	23	19	.548
Chicago	17	24	.415
Detroit	18	27	.413
St. Louis	18	27	.400
Boston	14	31	.311

Yesterday's Result

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.
Cleveland 9, Boston 4.
Others rained out.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	28	17	.622
Chicago	28	19	.596
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512
St. Louis	24	23	.511
New York	23	22	.511
Boston	18	24	.429
Cincinnati	18	27	.400
Philadelphia	16	24	.400

Yesterday's Result

Chicago 13, Brooklyn 0.
New York 10, St. Louis 7.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 14, Cincinnati 5.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	38	17	.691
Houston	33	21	.611
Shreveport	32	24	.571
Beaumont	30	24	.556
Fort Worth	29	27	518
Waco	21	32	.396
San Antonio	21	36	.368
Dallas	15	38	.283

Yesterday's Result

Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 2.
San Antonio 10, Dallas 3.
Houston 4, Shreveport 1.
Wichita Falls 6, Waco 1.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Implied but not expressed
6. Lot feats
11. The fore apple
12. Watchhood
14. Mystic Hindu word
15. Roman tyrant
17. Scene of combat
18. Decorated
20. Rose oxander
22. The pennet
23. Filth
25. Choral compositions
27. Narrow piece of leather
29. Plaudet
30. Scythe
31. Scotch
32. Slide
33. Cut with scissors
35. Kind of vessels abbr.
37. Variety of cabbage
39. Turn inside out
42. One of Ovido's notes
44. Condemned
46. Silkworm
47. Lasting
49. Reggie
50. Herbs of the genus Cassia
51. Tailless amphibians
53. Wild flower
56. Egg-shaped
59. Makes a mistake
61. Son of Seth
64. Spoke
66. Color quality
68. Membrane surrounding the brain
69. Project
71. Saucy
73. Medieval feifs families
74. Showers mixed rain and ice
78. Paradise
80. Created disorder
81. Diminish toward a point
82. Wild buffalo of India
85. Legislate
88. Nothing more than
89. Faithful
93. Kind of serpents: dial. Eng.
96. Bone
98. Plant of the lily family

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

J	O	K	E		A	L	A	T	E		R	A	I	L
A	P	I	S		N	I	N	E	S		A	N	N	E
M	A	T	S		I	D	E	A	S		M	I	E	N
B	L	E	E	D	S		T	R	E	M	B	L	E	D
			N	E	E				N	U	L			
T	O	M	C	A	T		E	L	E	M	E	N	T	S
A	L	E	E		T	I	L	E			A	R	C	
R	I	D	S		E	N	D	E	D		P	R	O	A
E	V	E			R	E	I	Y			R	E	N	T
S	E	A	F	A	R	E	R		N	O	I	S	E	S
		L	I	E					A	R	S			
S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E		M	E	T	T	L	E
O	V	E	R		R	A	D	I	I		I	R	O	N
S	I	T	E		E	R	E	C	T		N	A	R	D
S	L	E	D		D	O	N	E	E		E	Y	E	S

West's Pioneer Mothers Honored



As a tribute to the memory of the pioneer mothers of Oregon, including his grandmother and his own mother, Burt Brown Barker, vice president of the University of Oregon, donated this memorial to be erected on the campus at Eugene, Ore. It is the work of A. Phimister Proctor, shown here with the model. Mr. Barker's grandmother migrated to Oregon from Illinois in a covered wagon and his mother, who made the trip with her as a little girl, was reared on an Oregon farm.

Fairylike Romance Unites Them



An odd romance that began when, as a girl of 13, she was visiting Paris and wrote her name on one of the steel standards of the Eiffel Tower just under that of another visitor, M. Maurice Fould, wealthy French steel magnate, will culminate in Minneapolis soon with the latter's marriage to Mrs. Muriel Wright Allen, socially prominent Minneapolis divorcee. The two renewed their acquaintance in Paris last summer, recalled the incident of years ago and recently Fould sailed for this country for the wedding. Mrs. Allen is shown above with her young son; in the inset is Fould, widower with three children and a relative of the famous Rothschild family.

Clara Bow at Saenger Three Days, Beginning Tomorrow

Famous Night Life Picture at Grand Monday

Magazine Serial Brought to Screen

"Murder on The Pictur[illegible] Star Cast

"Murder on the Roof," the famous story of New York night life, by Edward Doherty, which ran in the Liberty Magazine for ten weeks and was considered by that publication the greatest circulation builder since "Wings," has been brought to the screen by Columbia Pictures as a pretentious special. It is scheduled to play at the Grand Theatre, on Monday and Tuesday.

Doherty, the author, is one of the outstanding writers of short stories dealing with the Gay White Way and the underworld of Manhattan. He spent several years of his life on Metropolitan dailies, where he rubbed shoulders with all strata of society. His characters are all drawn from life in a most realtistic manner.

The film has been produced on an elaborate scale, wit hsinging and dancing sequences. All the color, glamor and lure of the sprakling night life along Broadway, together with the adventures and thrills of racketeers has been included in the production. Members of the cast, include Dorothy Revier, Raymond Hatton and Margaret Livingston.



DAVID NEWELL & DOROTHY REVIER in "MURDER on the ROOF"
A COLUMBIA PRODUCTION

GRAND THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDA

Bill Powell, Star In Crook Picture

"Shadow of the Law" at the Saenger Next Saturday

William Powell carries on an extensive imaginative research for every character he portrays on the screen. As his characters grow in importance, he devotes more time to his study, sometimes spending two or more months to a character which requires only two or three weeks to record on the screen.

To play any role convincingly for stage or screen, Powell believes an actor must know intimately the characters he portrays. His way of acquiring knowledge is to create complete backgrounds for the men he plays. He lives the lives of his characters from the time of their birth up to the particular episode which introduces them to the story in hand, and continues on from there.

"My first task for any picture," he says, "is to know and understand the man I am supposed to be. I must have a picture of his complete life, not just the small part of it that I am to re-reate before the cameras. I must know his parentage, his rearing, his environment, his education, his associates, all the forces that have made him what he is at the time the story opens. I must be able to think his thoughts and live his life.

"I spent more than a month in becoming acquainted with the leading character in 'Shadow of the aw,' for instance. His past baffled me. I knew he must have been a lonely chap, for, in his time of trouble he had no friends to rise up in his defense. I finally decided he was born in a small Middle-West town to substantial American parents with ambitions for their boy. His parents must have died when he was young, leaving him to make his own way in the world. That accounts for his isolation and his resourcefulness.

"He is a college man, but he must have worked his own way through, otherwise he would have made more friends. Although his success after leaving college allowed him to enjoy social life denied hiw while working his way through school, early habits persisted, and, while he made friends easily, he did not admit them into his inner life.

"It is this successful engineer that the story introduces. Knowing him thoroughly, I am able to think his thoughts, live his reactions to the situations which confront him in the screen play. No author could tell all this about his character. By creating the background myself, I know the character intimately, more so than I could by just reading about him."

Powell's latest starring picture, "Shadow of the Law," which will play Saturday, one day only at the Saenger theatre, is a powerful story of an intelligent, educated man, falsely convicted of a crime. The conviction blights his life, until through a great love, he finally establishes his innocence.



William Powell, Natalie Moorhead in the Paramount Picture "SHADOW OF THE LAW"

Billie Dove At Grand Thursday

Plays Role of Southern Girl in "The Other Tomorrow"

In the role of a Southern girl in a small community, Billie Dove will



make her next screen appearance in "The Other Tomorrow," a First National starring production, which opens at the Grand Theatre Thursday. It is the beautiful star's fifth talking picture.

The entire action of "The Other Tomorrow" is laid below the Mason-Dixon line, in Georgia. It shows Miss Dove in her honeymoon with a man she married after a quarrel with her girlhood sweetheart. The story, by Octavus Roy Cohen, is highly dramatic and an excellent vehicle for the actress to display her remarkable beauty and emotional ability.

Grant Withers, former newspaper reporter, who was featured in "In the Headlines" appears opposite Miss Dove. Kenneth Thomson plays Miss Dove's husband. Others in the cast are Frank Sheridan, Otto Hoffman William Grainger and Scitt Seaton. Lloyd Bacon directed.

In a clear blue ice berg, one of a large field encountered near Soukhoi islands, the carcass of a large black bear was found embedded in the ice.

Manufacturing of rubber commodities in Japan totals approximately $45,000,000 annually.

Chevalier in New Film at Saenger

French Star With Claudette Colbert Here Wednesday

Claudette Colbert, one of the most popular of the younger actresses on the New York legitimate stage, who recently portrayed the role of the charming and courageous heroine in that well remembered screen play, "The Lady Lies," is Maurice Chevalier's leading lady in his latest starring picture for Paramount, "The Big Pond."

And it can be said at the very beginning that Miss Colbert proves ideal as the wealthy American girl who causes poor Maurice's heart to go pitter-patter. For Miss Colbert, it must be remembered, is of French descent and as a child was educated in French schools. This background undoubtedly works in her favor, for in some indescribable fashion she manages to reflect the Chevalier personality to the best possible advantage. Of course whether she is able to do this because of her knowledge of the French temperament or whether it is because she is so fine an actress remains an open question. Perhaps the best answer is to say that she combines the best points of each and molds them effectively to suit the needs of the situation. Whatever it is, Miss Colbert proves more than equal to the really versatile task of being an ideal leading lady for the incomparable Maurice.

In "The Big Pond," Miss Colbert is cast asan American girl who, while in Venice, that age old city of romance, meets and falls in love with an impoverished French nobleman played by Maurice Chevalier. But their romance is nearly disrupted by Claudette's irate father who merely objects to Maurice on the rather general and sweeping grounds that he is too lazy to work. So Maurice, in an effort to show Claudette and her father that he is made of sterner stuff sails with them for America with the avowed purpose of becoming a rip-raring business success. And believe it or not that is just what he becomes and in the best approved American manner too. However, there is a hitch to all this. For in his efforts to become a real go-getter, Chevalier forgets to make ardent love to Claudette. And to put it mildly, Claudette doesn't like it. But Chevalier, despite various and sundry obstacles, sets out to prove that love and business do mix. And if you know your Chevalier you can be sure he succeeds. This popular French star also sings two new song hits "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me" and "Livin' in the Sunlight-Lovin' in the Moonlight."

Both Miss Colbert and Chevalier are well nigh perfect in this hilarious romance, one of the gayest and most entertaining pictures of the year. Miss Colbert, incidentally was recently seen in Paramount's widely heralded dramatization of Katherine Brush's best selling novel, "Young Man of Manhattan," in which she plays opposite her husband, Norman Foster, also well known on the New York legitimate stage.

"The Big Pond" will be presented at the Saenger Theatre three days, starting Wednesday.

NEW HOPE

Mrs. Polk and children from Washington spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler and daughter, accompanied by Mr. W. D. Watkins from Oakland, and Jettie Watkins from this place, attended the singing at Liberty Sunday.

Brother Thomas filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday. He also brought Bro, Erwin, who preached a fine sermon Sunday and Bro. Thomas preached a fine sermon Sunday night.

Valuation of all property in Oklahoma subject to taxation has been fixed by the state board of equalization at $1,900,000,000, an increase of $71,000,000 over last year's total.

Adoption of Polish currency has been proposed for the free city of Danzig, to reduce port operating cost.

Church Leader



Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, above, of Chicago, will preside over the annual meeting of the World Service Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church in that city, June 19 and 20, at which will be discussed expenditure of $8,000,000 for evangelistic, educational and medical work. The commission's activities reach 40 foreign countries as well as the United States.



Clara Bow in a scene from the Paramount Picture "True to the Navy". With Fredric March, Harry Green



Maurice Chevalier with Claudette Colbert in a scene from his latest Paramount Picture, "The Big Pond"

Yip, Yip, Hoo-Ray for the Champ!



Copyright NEA-London Times

If you want to know what the well-dressed dog will wear this season, take a lesson from Princess Charming, above, flapper poodle who won the championship of her breed at the Ladies' Kennel Association show held at London recently. Her hair cut in shreds, and her coiffure tied in a ribbon, Princess Charming was the most odd entrant at the show.

"Devil Dog" Awarded Air Trophy



He was the only Marine in the race, but Capt. A. H. Page had the situation well in hand and 23 flying gobs couldn't beat him when he piloted his swift combat seaplane to victory in the Curtiss Marine Trophy speed event over Washington. He is pictured above, at left, as he received the coveted trophy from Glenn Curtiss, its donor. Captain Page averaged 164.08 miles an hour for a hundred miles over the diamond-shaped air course.

"True to Navy" Is Her Latest Film

"It" Girl in Amusing Story of Pacific Fleet Life

The theory that a sailor has a sweetheart in every port has been dispelled by Clara Bow. For the famous "it" girl has turned this situation inside out by having a sweetheart on every ship in her latest starring pciture, "True to the Navy."

In "True to the Navy" Clara Bow is the Queen of a drug store soda fountain. There the sailors of the Pacific Fleet come to see Clara smile and remain to eat banana splits. And each one thinks Clara is his girl.

Clara, being good natured and bighearted, lets each one of the gobs keep on thinking so. All goes swimmingly for a time. Clara proves a magnet for the drug store, and Harry Green, who plays the proprietor, is highly satisfied. But one bright day, the entire Pacific Fleet docks at San Francisco. And scores and scores of gobs rush for Clara and her Pineapple temptations. Which, of course, makes for more complications than you can shake a stick at. For even the girl who made "It" a proper noun has her hands full being true to the Navy.

That's merely the beginning of this amusing comedy. For Clara of a clear sky, falls head over heels in love with Gunner McCoy who, modestly enough, admits he's the sheik of the navy. And when the gunners hears all of the stories about Clara, he decides to teach her a lasting lesson. He sets out to show Clara that she can't be faithless to the navy and get away with it. Of course, that's what he starts out to do. But as you may guess, even gunners do not always know their own minds.

As the girl who tries to be true to the navy, Clara Bow gives one of the most amusing performances of her career. And in addition to her gay banter and delightful antics, Clara also sings a new song hit, "There's Only One Who Matters to Me."

Fredric March as Gunner McCoy is the real thing. This is the second time that March has played opposite Miss Bow, the first being "The Wild Party." Harry Green is also prominently cast in a hilarious comedy role. Others in the best of his screen career. Others in the cast include Sam Hardy, Jed Prouty, Adele Winsor, Eddie Dunn, Ray Cooke and Rex Bell.

"True to the Navy" which Mack Tuttle directed, will be shown at the Saenger Theatre three days, starting Sunday.

Rules Gotham's 20,000 Police



NEA New York Bureau

New York Police Commissioner Edward Mulrooney, who rose from the ranks to the highest position in the department, is pictured here at his desk. He recently took over the task of directing Gotham's 20,000 bluecoats, succeeding Grover A. Whalen, who retired to return to his old job as general manager of a big department store.

GRAND ✣ NOW!

Double Program

Tom Tyler in

"CALL OF THE DESERT"

—ALSO—

"THE NIGHT RIDE

ALL TALKING THRILLER

Jade Box No. 5 ✣ Talking Comedy

Admission 10c and 25c

GRAND Starting June 9th

One Solid Week of Glorious Entertainment

MONDAY-TUESDAY

ALL TALKING DRAMA

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents "MURDER on the ROOF"

with DOROTHY REVIER RAYMOND HATTON MARGARET LIVINGSTON

The intrigues of the notorious woven into a dramatic mystery story of tremendous power.

Tense Situations! Beautiful Romance!

DIRECTED BY ERIC SEDGWICK

Wednesday Only

Comedy Sensation of the Season

"A ROYAL ROMANCE"

THRILLS! MYSTERY-ADVENTURE

—ADDED—

2 Oswald the Rabbit Sound Cartoons

And a

Sporting Youth Comedy

Thursday - Friday

BILLIE DOVE

—In—

The Other Tomorrow

Screen's Bird of Paradise in the most action-ful picture of her entire career. With a cast of stars to make it unforgetable.

SATURDAY JUNE 14

REGINALD DENNY In

"EMBARRISING MOMENTS"

Also A Great Western

NOW! A NOW!

OUT DOOR WESTERN

Border Romance

SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE

MUSIC! Wesley Barry Daring Adventure

ADDED HAIL THE PRINCESS A Laugh Unit

SONG! Marjorie Kane Gallant Romance

SUNDAY and MONDAY

GOBS OF FUN

Clara Sings!

CLARA BOW IN True to the Navy

A Paramount Picture

Added Paramount News and Comedy

Hear the voice that puts the "IT" in song-hit sing "There's Only One Who Matters!" She makes love to a fleetful of sailors. And shows how it's done.

3 Days Starts Wednesday

ADDED PARAMOUNT NEWS And COMEDY

Fresh, French and frisky! Bubbling with his old sparkle and his new song hits!

MAURICE CHEVALIER IN "The Big Pond"

WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT

A Paramount Picture

This American comedy-romance brings him to you through your own back door.

The screen's most exquisite beauty. His Girl!

Hear Him Sing His New Hits

"You Brought a New Kind of Love"

"Living in the Sunlight"

SAENGER

Latest Perplexities of the Poor Little Rich Girls Wanting Work

Two debs who took jobs to get away from their butterfly lives now find themselves criticized by reformers who think that women who don't have to earn their own living shouldn't compete with real working girls and so make the unemployment situation worse



The manager's "I'm sorry, nothing today" . . . comes to rich girls in the same tones as to poor.

Posing for magazine covers gave Helene Haskin her start. . . . Here's how she looked to McClelland Barclay, the well-known cover artist and illustrator.



Elizabeth Upthegrove . . . pounded the pavements for a job . . . despite the fact that papa is a railroad president.

Helene Haskin . . . is in the chorus, working toward a career in the drama. . . . She feels she's robbing nobody.

JUST a few months ago, the entire feminine world was applauding as the daughters of the social world came down from their gilded perches and joined the workaday world.

Each month found magazine and newspaper articles expounding on how smart it was to work. Weren't many of the smartest women going on the stage, opening smart shops, modeling in fashionable gown emporiums, engaging in all sorts of business enterprises?

But suddenly the Social Register and the social order find themselves in disagreement. Off-stage can be heard the rumblings of impending clashes. The unemployment problem has raised its head. Thousands of girls are out of work.

And the spokesman for labor began to ask why the daughters of luxury should be holding down jobs while the daughters of necessity walk the streets in search of work.

To which the daughters of luxury replied "Why not?"

Most of their clan, they point out, have entered fields allied with the arts, or have used their beauty and social graces in fields of employment where such talents were most needed.

YOUNG women from aristocratic and socially prominent families believe they have learned important economic lessons through their contact with "the other half"; that they have met at first hand the same problems as young women to whom Park Avenue is merely a geographical description.

Take, for instance, the case of Elizabeth Upthegrove, daughter of a railroad president, whose presence in the cast of a Broadway production was recently discovered. She pounded the pavements and climbed to the offices of agencies and production directors as any job-seeker might have. She met something of the discouragements, heartbreaks and rebuffs experienced by the thousands of girls from every corner of the nation who come to New York to rap their pretty heads against its hard walls. And there aren't any harder walls anywhere.

The immediate situation has reflected the sudden spotlight of prominence particularly on the beautiful Miss Helene Haskin, whose aristocratic southern ancestry can be traced back to 14th century England. Her specific case has drawn letters from half a dozen labor organizations; from a dozen more economic-minded individuals and from no less a student of the unemployed situation than Frances Perkins, who went to Washington for the New York Industrial Commission and who has been urging an elaborate relief program for the thousands who are without work.

MISS PERKINS, among the others, feels that the presence of Miss Helene in a Broadway musical production keeps some jobless girl from an opportunity. Shortly thereafter, Miss Haskin, who is 19 and titian-haired, appeared before the news-reel camera with an explanation of why she thought a girl, whatever her station in life, should work.

"In the theater, it's a matter of personality, appearance, and ability," she explained.

"Every girl has a chance—but that chance depends entirely upon the eye of the casting director. He does not ask who you are or whether or not you need work. He asks you what you can do.

"Of course I want to work. I love it. And I want to get into the legitimate theater. You have to start somewhere. I began at the bottom—most girls who aspire to the stage have to. Yes, I started right in the chorus. It was my first job.

"For months now I've been associated with a couple of dozen chorines and show girls. I like most of them a lot. A few of them, I think, are my friends—they are, at least, so far as I am concerned. I've learned how they live and how they work. I've been to their rooms and apartments; I've eaten with them and talked with them. I know most of their problems. And I tell you it's a liberal education. More girls from sheltered homes would do well to look beyond their windows into the lives of the rest of the world. I shall carry with me into maturity all the impressions and experiences I now am gaining. I will be a more valuable woman citizen.

"SUPPOSE, for instance, that one chose to stay in the sheltered world one is born into. Well, take myself—the family home was in King George, Va. My family is an old southern family, with all the southern traditions and a few English ones.

"I had my riding horses and my own car. But I was trained as a child to cook and help in the kitchen and do all those things involved in being one day mistress of a house.

"My mother had led an active public life. She had participated in politics and taken the stump for several candidates. She had been identified with radio broadcasting and, for a time, was on the air daily with an interpretation of news events from a woman's standpoint. I was raised with the idea that the woman's status in this world had undergone a change; that this new generation was to do something besides take care of a house; that we modern girls were to walk right up and face the world and seek out some career.

"Very well. I had wanted to write and go on the stage. As a tiny youngster I did a lot of writing. One of my stories attracted the attention of the Prince of Wales, and he wrote me a letter about it. I'm finishing a novel now relating to girlhood memories and experiences.

"But when I got to New York, the theater was in my mind. I hesitated for a time, and first posed for magazine covers and advertising."

MISS HASKIN, by the way, attracted the attention of McClelland Barclay, the well-known painter. A magazine cover, for which she was the model, won her the title of "the southern cover girl." About this time she sought a position in a musical show. But the cast had been completed. It had rehearsed and was about to open when one of the show girls met with an accident. Thus she was given her chance.

"But I have no intention of remaining in the chorus," she adds. "I want to get into legitimate drama.

"I can't quite see where the sort of career upon which I have engaged interferes with anyone. It's largely an individual problem. I've found, for instance, that few of the girls with whom I have associated will ever aspire beyond musical comedy.

"Don't fool yourself—theatrical opportunities don't bob up because someone needs them.

Words by GILBERT SWAN

Sketches by GEORGE CLARK

THE managers and producers are always looking for certain types, and they don't care what station in society the girls come from."

Certain it is that Broadway usually gives little heed to names and background. Miss Upthegrove found that out. Offhand, one would expect that the daughter of a railroad president would get some sort of carte blanche. But she found that it's just as possible to wear out several pairs of shoes making the rounds whether or not your father is a bank president, a railroad magnate, or a plumber.

She arrived on the "big street" after several years of experience in the theater. She had appeared in a couple of London productions and, upon returning to America, joined a stock company which played a number of engagements in the middle west. Like most of the acting profession, she felt that no experience was complete without Broadway.

To be sure, she did not tell the agents and the managers that she was the daughter of a St. Louis railroad figure. She went from office to office like any other girl in search of work. And she met the same disappointments and rebuffs that any other young actress might encounter. She did, of course, have money to keep her going while the long and discouraging hunt was on—that was something.

Finally she secured a small part in "The Infinite Shoeblack," through the Shubert offices. No big opportunities have yet come her way.

"But I can wait," she says. "Really, I don't see why any particular attention should be directed my way. When you go upon the stage it makes no difference whether you're a princess or a pauper. It's what you do there that counts. When I get to an important place and distinguish myself as an actress, I'll feel far more comfortable when the limelight shifts in my direction. The matter of identity must be lost in the theater—it's the art and talent which count."

NEVERTHELESS, Broadway does not find a railroad president's daughter on its highways and byways every day. And it has been more than casually interested at discovering that she can meet with the same treatment as other girls.

"Of course it was discouraging," she admits. "It isn't pleasant to go day after day from one office to another getting the inevitable answer of 'I'm sorry, but we have nothing for you.' During those weeks when I was going around, I often wondered how they manage to keep up their courage in the face of so much discouragement.

"Yes, I know all too well the amount of publicity that descended on me when I was found out. I didn't deserve it, yet I find that it makes things easier for the future.

"Already they seem to know my name, and I don't have to go through as much red tape as I did in the first place. I admit it has advantages in the matter of introduction."

The labor organizations and concerned individuals have, it would seem, been keeping an eagle eye open for all moneyed lassies who work for a career, not for a living.

But the feminist attitude, apparently, remains unchanged. Feminists have been among the loudest to acclaim the participation of socially prominent women in professional and business affairs and to help popularize the slogan that "it's smart to work."



"I've been associated with a couple of dozen chorines and show girls. . . . I like most of them a lot. . . . It's a liberal education."

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The Husband Hunter

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AIEA FICTION

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NATALIE CONVERSE, jealous of her husband's friendship with BERNADINE LAMONT, leaves him. Alan is consoled by his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, who is seeking to make an advantageous marriage.

Natalie returns, and Alan realizes that he loves her, but the entanglement that Phillipa has cleverly engineered prevents him from attempting a reconciliation. Phillipa refuses to release him.

Natalie goes to Alan's office and there meets Bernadine, Her old jealousy flares up again and she quarrels bitterly with Alan. The next day Natalie comes to the office to plead for forgiveness, but Alan is out. He telephones and Phillipa does not tell him that Natalie is there. Natalie leaves in despair.

Phillipa, fearful Alan's anger will not endure, uses a letter from Bernadine in a plot to discredit Natalie. She changes the name of a stock Bernadine wants to buy to one that is worthless. Bernadine comes to the office after the trade has gone through and discovers the change that has been made in the letter. Suspicion, directed by Phillipa, points to Natalie. Alan believes her guilty.

Natalie is stricken to utter speelessness by the accusation. Alan leaves her and goes to Bernadine to offer to repay her losses. Not long after this Alan is hastily summoned to her bedside. Her death leaves him with her son, ROBBY, to care for. He turns to Phillipa, and puts her in charge of Bernadine's house. Natalie, living with an aunt in Philadelphia, reads of Bernadine's death.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

NATALIE got up early one bright and shining morning d stood meditating at her win-w. Across the street a woman s cleaning the white steps. She aned them every morning, ex-pting Sunday. Natalie wondered it made her unhappy to let em go uncleaned for a single y.

The hold of habit and custom! eps—or husbands. Was there much difference in the weight responsibility they placed upon e one supposed to care for em?

Didn't her steps worry this oman as much as her neglect Alan worried Natalie? Natalie ndered about it, and wondered if she were losing her sense values.

She hadn't been able, since ading of Bernadine's Lamont's ath, to shake off a feeling that e ought to do as her Aunt mma advised, and go to Alan. Had Alan been merely fascinated h Bernadine, or had he really ed her? This was the question alie weighed almost every mo-t of her waking hours.

Aunt Emma said seriously one : "You know, honey, I sus- a man can love any number imes, but I'll bet my biscuit pe against Dora Lahé's that loves one woman best of the just the same, whether he oves her first, or last."

She had said no more. Natalie had understood. And she asked herself this too as she stood watching the scrubbing going on across the street: "What woman had Alan loved most?"

AND there was still another question.

Someone must have come to visit at the house across the street. A chubby little baby face was to be seen at the windows occasionally. Natalie grew to watch for it and to wait for the march down the immaculate steps for the morning and afternoon walks. The sight of the little round figure holding to the hand of the pretty young woman beside it—the mother, Natalie was certain—had first brought this question to Natalie's mind, and there it remained.

Bernadine Lamont had had a little son. What would become of him?

She seemed to remember that Alan had said Bernadine had no relatives. Would Alan himself take the boy?

She came to believe that he would.

And then she told her aunt that she was going back to Alan. "I want him," she said simply, "on any terms. If he thinks me a vile thing, well, I am to blame. He was patient with my silly jealousy for a long time, Aunt Em."

The older woman looked searchingly into her hope-filled eyes. "U'mph," she said, "and how do you expect to convince him that you had nothing to do with that letter? Can you let that drop, my dear, and be happy?"

"I'll have to," Natalie answered. "But I'll confess that it's been a hard fight to forgive him for doubting me even with my abominable behavior to influence him."

Her aunt nodded. "I see you've made up your mind," she said understandingly. "Well, I wouldn't undertake to advise you anyway, but you want to be sure, when you tackle a new job, that you know the size of it, Nattie, dear."

"I've thought of it night and day," Natalie told her. "If Alan won't believe me—he won't, but he might forgive me if he thought I deserved it, and I've thought of a way to atone for the crime I didn't commit. I'm going to tell him that I want to bring up Bernadine Lamont's son as my own."

Aunt Emma was perturbed. "But, my dear . . . just to make up a quarrel . . .!"

"I want to do it!" Natalie exclaimed. "I may be blaming myself for too much wrong, but I've a feeling that if I hadn't been so unreasonably jealous of Alan, all this would never have happened."

"Perhaps not all of it," Aunt Emma agreed, "but you couldn't have stopped the boy's mother from dying, you know."

"No, but it wouldn't have left Alan responsible for him. And I'm sure he feels that he is."

"Maybe you're right," Aunt Emma said, with a relaxing sigh. And then: "Dear me, I hope it all turns out all right."

"It will," Natalie assured her brightly. She had found it a great encouragement to have made up her mind. "But if Alan should be . . . stubborn," she added gravely, "I'll do what I can for the little boy just the same."

* * *

THAT afternoon Natalie arrived in New York, and sent word to Alan from a hotel that she wished urgently to see him.

He was inclined to refuse, but as the hour she had set drew near, he found himself going to her.

A great deal of Natalie's high courage fled with the first sight of Alan's forbidding countenance. And he immediately made it plain that he had no disposition to talk to her.

She found herself rather haltingly telling him what she had come to say. And how different it sounded from the way she had meant to put it. He would believe she was admitting guilt if she continued in this way, a cooler portion of her brain warned her. Still she kept on, and the quieter Alan sat, the more penetratingly he looked at her, the more she floundered.

What a sorry mess she was making of it. She could have cried with humiliation. For Alan's mouth was beginning to twist into a sneer.

He was telling himself that she had come to make a cheaply dramatic gesture over a dead woman's child. She ought to know better, for she was too clever to try denying what she did and renewing her ridiculous charge against Bernadine. She knew he wouldn't stand for that. She ought to know that he would see through this tricky gesture.

He glanced at her hands. What the devil were they reaching for? He sat up stiffly. He knew she hadn't moved them—they were tightly clasped in her lap, but the illusion that they were lifted in appeal to him was disturbingly real.

Natalie stumbled to silence. She knew she had appealed in vain.

"I shouldn't have come," Alan said, with a touch of pity. "We might have spared ourselves this, for the whole matter of Bobby Lamont's future, and my own as well, is settled."

"Oh," Natalie thought, frenziedly, "why does he have to be so stiff?" But she did not speak, except with her eyes that Alan was unable to evade.

"I'm going to adopt him," he explained in answer to their question.

"Yes, I thought you might do that," Natalie said rushingly, "but can you bring him up, Alan, without a woman to help you?"

Watching his hardened face, as he studied her before replying, Natalie felt that she had sunk to the lowest depths of humility in thus throwing herself at him.

The undiminishing harshness of his expression made her cringe in dread of his words. She expected a tirade of reproaches, but Alan was not thinking wholly of the past. He was more occupied with the present. This was an hour he had dreamed of in his bitterest moods, Natalie—at his feet!

Her beseeching gaze, her pain-parted lips, the air of suppliance that vibrated about her—all these were as he had imagined them. Only himself was there something amiss. He was not enjoying her contrition.

And he had expected it to give him a fierce satisfaction. For it had angered him that she had gone to the end in arrogance—her letter, it had infuriated him. She had, seemed to have not a touch of meekness, not a tinge of regret for what she had done. Haughty, disdainful. He had wished the time would come when he could humble her.

* * *

AND now it was here. And he was going to humble her. He was going to show her what a miserable mistake she'd made about Bernadine. What a fool she'd been. Oh yes, he was going to do it—but he knew he was going to be cheated out of his anticipated gratification. Her beauty would do that to him. His eyes were feasting on it. He knew it. "But it isn't love," he denied hotly.

His face revealed his conflicting emotions. Natalie thought the rush of red to his face—that a moment before had been white—was caused by anger.

She caught her underlip, and held it sharply between her teeth. For one wild moment she was tempted to declare her innocence and beg him to believe her.

He must hate to have her think he was weak enough to take her back, she told herself, trying to read his changing expressions. All appeals would be useless. Still she felt she must convince him that she was sincere in her desire to have little Bobby Lamont as her own.

She made a heroic effort to speak calmly. "You know, Alan," she said, and her voice broke in spite of her, "whatever you may think of me, that I would make an intelligent mother."

He surprised her by nodding in agreement. In his present mood, she had thought he might take issue with her even on that point.

Her instant of elation vanished, as a sarcastic curl of his lips followed the nod. "Yes, I know that," he said witheringly. "But you should have had children of your own. For you cannot have Bobby Lamont. I am going to adopt him, and when you are granted your divorce decree, I'll marry the girl who is to be his mother."

(To Be Continued)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGDILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoan Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

UNION

The farmers are glad to see these sunshiny days after those recent long rains. Quite a lot of damage was done to our roads but our road overseer A. C. Fincher got busy and soon had them fixed. Our Main carrier, Ausie Honea only missed one day through this community.

The homecoming at Union Sunday was well attended. Bro. Bright from Texas preached and many good talks were made by the homecomers and lots of good dinner was reported.

John Cagle of Mount Moriah spent the week end with his brother Herbert Cagle at Charlie Carlton's.

Miss Ruby Nell Mattison spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Allene Smythe.

Albert Benson who had the misfortune of having his house blown away near Garland City is moving near Bodcaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee and family of near Bodcaw was the Sunday night supper guest of their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Carlton and family.

The many friends of Miss Opal Mattison will be glad to know that she graduated from the Arkansas School for the Blind at Little Rock, May 30.

OUT OUR WAY By Will



Farm Implements
McCormick-Deering
South Arkansas
Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut

Save Your Shoes!
P. J. SUTTON
SHOE SHOP
Phone 329 We Deliver

Whitney Heir and Fiancee Bound By Love of Horses



Mary Elizabeth Altemus (above), and fiance, John Hay Whitney (below), both sports enthusiasts. He is heir to $100,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—(AP)—A love of polo and thoroughbreds and mutual admiration for accomplishment in the sports world is the binding in the romance between Mary Dobson Altemus and young John Hay Whitney.

The latter is heir to a fortune estimated at more than $100,000,000.

Reports frequently denied betrothal have been formally announced by Mrs. Dobson Altemus Eusman, mother of Miss Altemus.

Miss Altemus made her debut here in 1923. She is an expert horsewoman, winner of many prizes at horse shows and starred as a polo player several seasons ago.

She has ridden a number of young Whitney's horses at the Cheltenham races in London and at the Devon horse show here.

In September, 1924, she was a dancing partner of the Prince of Wales at the ball given by the late Rodman Wanamaker at his Oyster Bay, N. Y., home, and was the only "single" girl chosen by the royal visitor during the evening.

Whitney is the son of the late Payne Whitney, from whom he inherited his fortune. He is perhaps best known to the public as the owner of Easter Hero a thoroughbred which several months ago won the Cheltenham gold cup.

He also is owner of Sir Lindsay, which finished third in the Grand National steeplechase, and Royal Minstrel, winner of the Eclipse stakes at Sandown Park, England.

While at Yale, from which he was graduated in 1926, he was a member of the Varsity crew and received a major "Y" in his senior year. He also is an amateur aviator and about a year ago flew to the Pacific coast in his amphibian plane to participate in polo matches in California.

Recently he received international attention when it was revealed that he had been working for several months as a "buzzer boy" with the New York brokerage firm of Lee, Higginson and company at a salary of $65 a month in order to learn the banking business from the "bottom up."

Mr. Whitney is 24. He was an undergraduate student at Oxford England, when his father died.

His mother, the former Miss Helen Hay, daughter of John Hay, the noted secretary of state and one of the secretaries of Abraham Lincoln, makes her home in New York, Newport and London.

The romance has been a subject of discussion in New York and Philadelphia society circles ever since the first report of the engagement, in August 1928, when they were seen together frequently at the Saratoga races.

Mr. Whitney arranged to commute by airplane from his summer place at Manhasset, Long Island, to Saratoga. Members of both families at that time, however, denied the engagement.

Miss Altemus is a sister of James Dobson Altemus. Her mother, the daughter of the late James Dobson, is the wife of Major Nedom A. Eastman, U. S. M. C. Her first husband was Lemuel Altemus.

One hundred an dseventy-six students at Texas Christian university earned all or part of their expenses this year, a survey made by the college paper shows.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00.
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

WANTED roomers and boarders, 221 North Elm Street tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Garage. 903 East Division street. Phone 531J, Mrs. Ellen Jones.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mastertone Piano in goo condition standard make, 88 note nev scale and has mellow tone, will tak $100.00 can be seen at 702 South Grady Phone 292. tf

FOR SALE—Good McCormick-Deering self binder. Call 815J 6-3tp

FOR SALE—Snap dragon plants. Mrs. Lela Watson. 321 South Walnut street. 6-t

Services Offered.

SERVICES OFFERED—Porfessional Chiropodist, using modern methods to remove corns, callous, ingrowing nails and bunions; without pain or bleeding. At Pattersons Department Store. Call for appointments. 6-3tp.

FOR SALE—My home on South Main street. Seven room house, two lots. Price $1600. Will carry half the amount. E. B. McLarty. Phone 808W 5-3t

NOTICE—Paint your rooof with a spray gun. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 364, J. N. Light for information. 1004 S. Main. 6-2-12pd.

NOTICE—Order for tank carload of street oil now being made up. If you want your street oiled, place your order now. See John Wimberly or Bob Young .Phone 362W or 374W. 6-2-3tpd

In a champion it's Self-Reliance



in a cigarette it's Taste

KEEPING ONE'S HEAD — in the flush of the game or in the flush of victory — that's the measure of true sportsmanship.

KEEPING AROMA AND GOOD TASTE in every Chesterfield without loss or variation — that's the simple ABC of Chesterfield's ever-mounting popularity.

MILD, YES—BUT SOMETHING MORE—Chesterfield offers richness, aroma, satisfying flavor — all the result of fine tobaccos, skilfully blended and cross-blended, and all summed up in three words . . . "TASTE above everything".



We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry — Telephone 321

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full of sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;

For from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.
—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

The Kiwanis Glee club made the fifth trip of their goodwill tour last evening to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae have as their guests this week end Mrs. L. E. Hinton, Mrs. Florence Park, Miss Matid Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayes of Little Rock and E. C. Hayes and son, Burton, of DeQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young have returned from a week's visit to Russellville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frip Hill are week ending in El Dorado.

Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Marjorie Byers, George Ruffin Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Byers motored to Texarkana where Miss Marjorie and George Ruffin assisted Esther Mills Wood in a musical recital.

Miss Zula Petty of Arkadelphia is the guest of Doctors Chas. and Etta Champlin.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton presented her juvenile chorus club last evening at the Christian church. The many friends were ushered in by Dale Carlton and Thomas Crawford. The church was attractively decorated in pink gladioles and magnolias. Misses Virginia Higgason and Doris Moses gave readings which delighted the audience. The chorus arraingements were especially attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves and Miss Beryl Henry have returned from Conway where they attended the graduation of Albert, from Hendrix College.

Jas. L. Jamison will return tonight from a business trip to Little Rock.

Mrs. J. T. Bovil and Mr. Willard Bovil are motoring to Texarkana today. Miss Elizabeth Hull will return with them and be their guest over Sunday.

The Daily Vacation Bible School begins Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. A splendid faculty has been arranged. Miss Anne Wiley of Pine Bluff has arrived in the city and will be director of the school and Mrs. K. G. McRae will be the principal. All children from beginners to the intermediate department are invited to attend. The children are requested to report promptly at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. C. C. McNiell were joint hostesses at a series of most delightful bridge parties yesterday at the lovely home of Mrs. Ware at the Experiment Station. For the two parties, the card rooms were bright and attractive with a profusion of vari hued flowers forming a lovely setting for the gorgeous spring dresses worn by the guests. Prizes went to Miss Allie Hanegan, Mrs. D. M. Finley, Mrs. F. R. Johnson, and Mrs. Bernie Buchannan. Following the games the hostesses served a most tempting salad plate.

Mrs. E. P. Young and sons were called to Junction City due to the illness of Mrs. Young's mother.

Miss Mamie Frederick, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Frederick, left Friday to attend summer school at the University of Arkansas.

Little Misses Dorothy and Charlotte Mosier, of Fulton, are spending the week-end in this city the guests of Misses Claudia and Mary Evelyn Whitworth.

Erle C. Turner of The Star force, spent Friday in Blevins.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

A young people's religious program will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening with many listed on the program which follows:

Topic, "Prayer In the Life of Leaders."
Hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."
Leaders call to worship. Psalms 91.
Leaders introduction of topic.
Prayer—Pastor
Great "Pray-ers" of the Bible.
Moses—Carrie Davis.
Abraham—Carrol Brown.
Jacob—Margaret Betts.
Paul—Lloyd Berry.
Jesus—Princess Watson.
Special music.
Why pray?—Thelma Barber, Virginia Berry, Elinor Foster.
Hymn, "I Must tell Jesus."
Leaders summary.
Benediction.
Leader—Winston Cobb.

Win Laurels At Newcomb



After Miss Jack Bartlett, above, and Miss Jane Fox, below, received distinctions at Newcomb College, at Tulane University, New Orleans, there weren't any more to go around. Jack was chosen as having the most "It," while Jane, who is an honor student, was selected as the most beautiful girl on the campus and also the best athlete.

Annual Farmers Week to Be Held

12 Out-of-State Speakers of National Prominence on Program

FAYETTEVILLE, June 7.—With an array of 12 out-of-state speakers of national importance and a multi-phase program of instruction and entertainment the 12th annual Farmers' Week to be held by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture August 5, 6, 7, 8, will far exceed the programs of all previous Farmers' Weeks, is the statement of Dan T. Gray, dean of the College of Agriculture, in announcing the complete 1930 program.

Out-of-state speakers of national prominence who will appear on the general programs of the 1930 Farmers' Week program will include C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern Ruralist, Atlanta, Ga.; Earle W. Hodges, director of public relations, Henry L. Doherty Co., New York; W. C. Lassiter, managing editor, Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, assistant general director, nutrition service, American Red Cross, St. Louis; P. P. Claxton, former federal commissioner of education, Knoxville, Tenn.; James Speed, editor, Southern Agriculturist, Louisville, Ky., Miss Amy Kelly, state home demonstration leader, Manhattan, Kansas; Paul B. Naylor, state extension lecturer, University of Missouri Columbia, Mo.; C. H. Collingwood, forester, American Forestry Association, Washington, D. C.; B. H. Hibbard, department of agricultural economics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; and I. W. Hill, field agent, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. State speakers on the general program are George N. Cade, University Training School, University of Arkansas; Mrs. C. B. Davis, Banks, Ark.; and George Vaughn, School of Law, University of Arkansas.

New attendance records were set up last year when more than 6,000 people attended Farmers' Week. Early reports from numerous counties and requests for reservations indicate that the 1929 record breaking crowd will be exceeded this year.

The 12th annual Farmers' Week, which is the common goal of thousands of farm people of the state, will be marked by many features on the general and sectional programs. As in the past, there will be the horseshoe pitching, riding, and old fiddlers' contest. In addition there will be a log sawing, terracing, ironing, plant identification, and home finding contests, with suitable awards to the winners. Other interesting and entertaining attractions will be roadside marketing demonstrations, home crafts demonstrations and exhibits, pantry stores exhibit, and foods demonstrations.

A huge pageant, "The Ten Commandments of Agriculture," will be presented the night of August 8, with more than 1 000 persons taking part. This pageant has been written, and will be directed by Miss Annie Stark Foster director of music, Little Rock High School. The thousands of farm folks who have attended the 10th and 11th Farmers' Weeks will remember the pageants as part of the climaxing features of those programs, which were the work of Miss Foster.

Two playlets as features of the general programs will be "Lift Up Your Heads" presented by the Arkansas Farmer, Stanley Andrews, editor in charge; and "Sparkin'," presented by the 4-H clubs of Ouachita county.

Farmers' Week is vacation time to thousands of farmers and their families and the University of of Arkansas will again, as in the past, furnish free camping space, fuel and water. This year farmers families are especially being urged to take advantage of this facility that insures an economical trip for the entire family.

Those now making plans to attend the 1930 Farmers' week are urged to see their county and home demonstration agents at once regarding reservations.

"Bodie" Asks For Veterans Relief

National Commander Is Honored at Victory Jubilee at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, June 7.—(AP)—Charging unfair neglect by the government of disabled war veterans, O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, urged the enactment of legislation pending in congress to afford immediate relief by increased hospitalization in an address delivered last night at a statewide celebration of the recent record membership drive by the Arkansas department.

Speaking at a banquet in his honor given by his comrades of the Arkansas department which recently passed the 10,000 mark in a membership drive Bodenhamer said the Legion favors a policy of having a proper government agency anticipate the need of hospitalization in order to give the proper care to the disabled veterans at the time they first need it. Before beginning his address the commander expressed pride in the record made by Arkansas in its drive for new members.

"In view of the unfair neglect of the disabled, and in view of the fact that it is poor economy for the government to wait until an acute situation confronts it, the Legion favors a hospital policy which contemplates a government agency to anticipate the need, in order that a man can get just and fair care in time, perhaps, to give him a fighting chance for recovery," the commander continued in reference to the organization's hospital policy.

The national convention held at Louisville last fall, he said, heard experts make estimates which were considered conservative that there was "an urgent need for 9,000 beds, and that the increase in cases of the mentally sick, alone, is 600 per month."

In December, he continued, congress passed a hospital construction bill which will provide, perhaps in two years from now, for about half the number needed last fall, or 4,500 beds, leaving 4,500 veterans unprovided for.

"Recently the House of Representatives passed a measure for the relief of the disabled, after adding amendments which greatly increased the expenditures requested in the original Johnson bill which the Legion sponsored," he said. "This legislation is now pending in the senate.

"Our disabled are in need of immediate relief," he declared. "Because of this need, the Legion has supported the Johnson Bill as it came originally from the veterans committee of the house. It would have benefitted 84,000 disabled men. It would have cost, according to estimate, less than one hundred million dollars and would likely have met the approval of the president. We were willing to go so far as to amend this bill in order to reduce the cost if necessary to receive presidential approval. We want immediate relief for these vetrans.

Continuing the commander urged the prompt appointment of a competent commission provided for in a resolution which was adopted by the House and on Monday by the Senate, to study the principal of universal service in time of war.

"Victory is the ultimate result sought by each nation engaged in war," he said. "The purpose of war, therefore, is victory, so far as each contestant is concerned. Certainly a nation that uses all men and all property within their proper places of service, has the best opportunity for victory.

"The existence of the universal draft, or service, plan would make this nation invincible, provided that plan would throw all men and property into the defense of our rights. The existence of such a principle in the law of our land would be the greatest insurance this country could have for a quick and sure success if conflict should be forced upon us."

Paying tribute to his Arkansas comrades in remarks preliminary to his address, Mr. Bodenhamer said: "I rejoice in the knowledge that I come from a Legion state which has led the way and set the pace for the rest of the legion world, during the present adminlstration. All over the United States, Arkansas, with its Legionism, is spoken of in terms of highest praise. You have brought to Arkansas much favorable publicity and you have given to the Legion an enthusiasm that has been contagious.

"I am very happy, therefore, to have this privilege of acknowledging publicly the debt of gratitude which I owe my more than 10,000 buddies in Arkansas."

Mr. Bodenhamer's home is in El Dorado, Ark.

Colored School Here Opens 26th Session

The Hope Colored Summer school began its 26th session Monday June 2, 1930.

The conductor, Prof. H. C. Yerger reported 200 students in attendance representing 10 counties and three states.

From all indications, the best school in many years is anticipated.

Town Discusses Plan For Municipal Plant

PARAGOULD, June 7.—The city of Paragould, with a population of about 7,000 is engaged in a fight for municipally owned utilities. The organization of the Citizens5 Current Users and Taxpayers' League was completed this week. The league's official lineup was brought about in the election of the following officers: R. W. Meriwether, chairman; Claude Bradsher, vice chairman; and C. H. Joyce, secretary and treasurer.

Arthur Sneed of Piggot, a member of the commission directing the management of the home-owned light, power and water utilities in that city, delivered a talk to a large audience in the Majestic theatre Tuesday evening.

C. J. Schroeer, representing Fairbanks, Morse & company of St. Louis, delivered a brief talk. Mr. Schroeer said that Paragould could create an improvement district and issue bonds to the amount of about $225,000, or another plan could be worked out that would limit the bond issue to about $100,000.

The city council Monday evening accepted a reduced rate proposal of the Arkansas Utilities Company which operates in this city.

Stone Setter Killed In 11-Story Plunge

ATLANTA, Ga., June 7.—(AP)—While his father and three brothers looked on horror stricken, M. L. Winfrey, aged 44, a stone setter of Concord, Tenn., fell to his death today from a scaffold on the eleventh floor of a 17-story building under construction in the center of downtown Atlanta.

The father and his four sons, who came here recently from Concord, were employed as stone setters on the building.

Witnesses said that Winfred evidently had leaned against a guard rail on the scaffold and that the rail apparently gave way. He lost his balance and plunged to the pavement.

Winfrey's body will be sent to Tennessee for burial tomorrow.

Home Brew Swell Head Appears in Shreveport

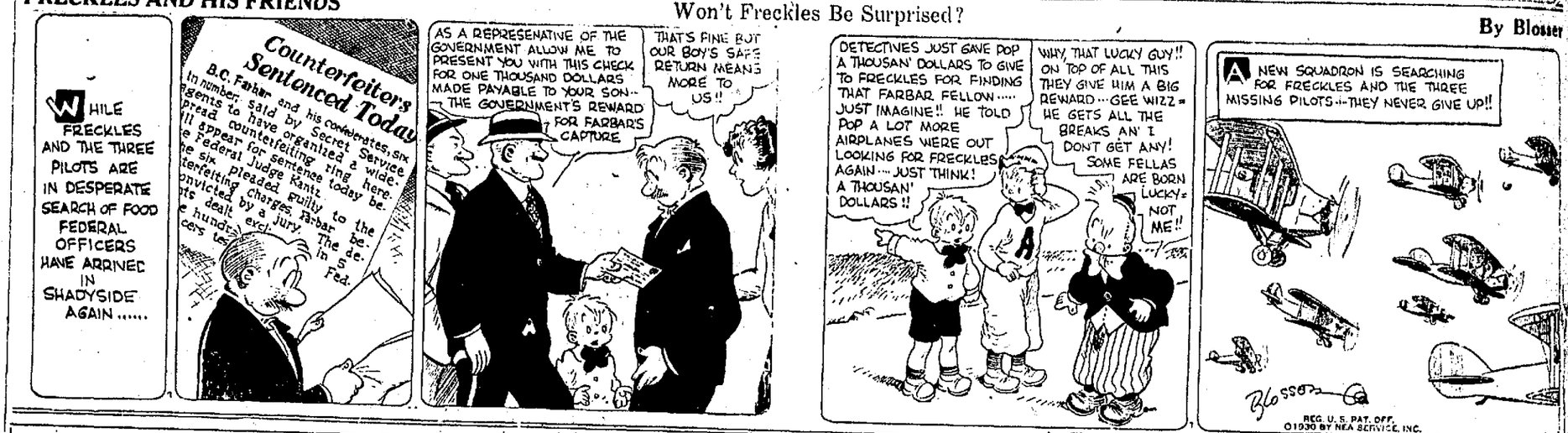
SHREVEPORT, La., June 7.—(AP)—The disease known as "swellhead" has made its appearance in Shreveport. Dr. E. L. Sanderson, superintendent of the state charity hospital, said he believed it was caused by dringing improperly made home brew. A negro with a badly swollen head was being treated at the hospital.

MOM'N POP



The Land of Promise — By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Won't Freckles Be Surprised? — By Blosser

Scenes From "Dancing Judith," a Thrilling New Love Story



Here are a few of the dramatic scenes from "Dancing Judith," a fascinating new serial novel, which begins Wednesday June 11, in The Star. "Dancing Judith" is the story of a beautiful young dancer who was forced to turn to modeling and live in a tiny Greenwich Village apartment. She met a middle-aged millionaire, and her youth and beauty attracted his attention. Unknown to the dancer, he became her patron and arranged for her to be starred on the stage. Then she suddenly discovered he was trying to win her love. These are only a few of the situations that form the background of the serial. Be sure to read about "Dancing Judith," beginning Wednesday, June 11.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments and a four-room house. J. A. Sullivan. 7-3t-pd

For every new offense, motorists who overpark at Dodge City, Kans., are assessed an extra dollar in addition to the regular fine of $1.

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